

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday.
Over 300,000 Daily.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

VOLUME LXXIII.—NO. 805. C

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1914.—TWENTY PAGES.

* PRICE ONE CENT. EXTRA TWO CENTS

DRYS CARRY HOUSE; FAIL TO PASS BILL

**FRENCH UNITE
UNDER CRY OF
'WAR TO DEATH'**

**All Parties and Press
Support Attitude of
the Cabinet.**

NATION'S LIFE, STAKE.

WAR NEWS OF LAST 24 HOURS

**PREMIER VIVIANI, addressing the
chamber of deputies, says France
will continue war until "victory
by allies gives assurance of
peace."**

**GERMANS cross river barriers be-
fore Warsaw, but are driven back
by Russians. Austrian attacks on
Russian lines in Galicia repulsed.
LONDON predicts that German line
in west will be forced to give way
soon before attacks of allies.**

**By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.]
PARIS, Dec. 22.—Premier René Viviani's
address to the chamber of deputies today,
which summed up the attitude of the gov-
ernment by the statement that France
will carry on the war without mercy until
victory has been won by the allies re-
ceived the same enthusiastic support
from the press and public as it did from
the deputies.**

**The press points to the fact that every
deputy voted approval at each renewed
assurance that France is ready to fight
to the very end and says no better proof
could be given than that every faction
and every element in the country stands
with the government.**

**There was almost continuous applause
while the premier was speaking, but it
reached its height when he said:**

**"There is at this time one single policy;
a combat without mercy until such time
as we can accomplish the definite libera-
tion of Europe, won by a victory ensuring
peace."**

**"Empty Chairs" in Chamber.
Several places in the chamber were
vacant when the session opened. Some
of these were because of deaths on the
battlefield and others because the soldier
deputies have refused to leave their posts
in the ranks at the battle front.**

**On the three seats belonging to depu-
ties who have lost their lives on the
field of battle there had been placed
wreaths of evergreens tied with the dead
men's tricolor sashes.**

**Another who was missing was M. Pas-
qual, who took part in the defense of
Mauveus as an infantry captain and was
captured and removed to Germany as a
prisoner of war when that city fell.**

**Three other deputies of northern dep-
artments, MM. Basly, Delory, and Ghe-
quier, united Germans, were captured
by the Germans and are being held as
hostages.**

**Address Made by Viviani.
The address of M. Viviani was remark-
able not only for the drastic policy it an-
nounced, but because of its own orator-
ical value. It follows:**

**"Gentlemen: There is at this time
only one single policy—a combat with-
out mercy until such time as we accom-
plish the definite liberation of Europe,
won by a victory insuring peace. This
is the cry which was wrung from all lips
when during the session of the chamber
of deputies of Aug. 4 there became evi-
dent, as has been so well described by the
President of the republic, that sacred
memory which in the pages of future his-
tory will be the honor of France."**

**"This is the cry that is being repeated
by all Frenchmen, but only after they
have put an end to the discords which had
often taken possession of our minds and
which a blind enemy mistook for differ-
ences that could not be composed. It is
this cry that is being heard from the glo-
rious trenches where France has shown
all her youth and all her virility. In front
of this rousing evidence, unexpected by
Germany, of national sentiment, Germany
was troubled in the intoxication of her
dream of victory.**

**Says Germany Forced Fight.
"On the first day of the conflict Ger-
many denied the right; she had recourse
to force; she disdained history, and to vi-
olite the neutrality of Belgium and invade
France she invoked the remarkable law
of self-interest."**

**"Since this time the German govern-
ment has realized that it was necessary
for it to consider the opinion of the world,
and it recently attempted a rehabilitation**

(Continued on page 4, column 2.)



A PLACE IN THE SUN.

[Copyright, 1914. By John T. McCutcheon.]

WIFE, SCORNED, SHOOTS RIVAL IN BEAUTY SHOP

**Uses Weapon After Her
Pleas to the Other
Woman Fail.**

VICTIM GRANDMOTHER

BULLETIN.
An unidentified man about
25 years old was shot and
killed early this morning in
the saloon of Mrs. Robert J.
Curtis at Adams and Saenger-
mann streets. The motive for
the shooting and the identity of
the murderer and the victim are not known.

Mrs. Kathryn Spring, beauty doctor,
turned her sweetest professional smile on a woman visitor who stepped out of the dusk late yesterday afternoon into her shop at 5007 Lake street.

When the light fell on the visitor's face the beauty doctor's smile faded. She recognized the other woman as Mrs. Elizabeth Porter and had good reason to believe that her errand had to do with neither wrinkles nor gray hairs.

"Why have you been telling my neighbor that my children have no right to the name they bear?" demanded Mrs. Porter.

Her Reply a Scream.

The beauty doctor's reply was a scream. "What right had you to steal my husband?"

Mrs. Spring screamed again and started for the back door.

From Mrs. Porter's cloak a steel barreled revolver flashed. A stab of flame spurted from the muzzle and Mrs. Spring screamed in a higher key. Again and again her accuser pulled the trigger. Each time one of the tiny bullets struck the beauty doctor.

Her Death.

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Mrs. Spring ran out into the alley. She had strength enough to get to a telephone and call Dr. Thomas E. Meany of 5449 West Madison street. The physician sped to the scene from which Mrs. Spring had called and carried her home in his motor car. She had been wounded, he found, in the right breast and both thighs. The bullet in the right thigh Dr. Meany extracted.

Satisfied with Her Vengeance. Mrs. Porter, whose home is at 550 North Parkside avenue, had not attempted to pursue her alleged rival. Instead she went to the telephone behind the show case of artificial hair and beauty lotions and called the beauty doctor.

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RUSSIANS FOIL GERMAN ATTACK BEFORE WARSAW

Teutons Cross River Barriers Only to Be Repulsed; Austrians Checked.

PETROGRAD. Dec. 22.—Fierce fighting along the whole battle line from the Vistula river into Russian Poland to the Carpathians in Galicia is in progress. Yesterday the German and Austrian forces made desperate assaults on the Russian fortified line along the Bzura, Rawka and Pilica river, the front protecting Warsaw. At several points the Austro-German forces succeeded in pushing across the river barriers only to be hurled back by the Russians.

The Russian forces are directing a strong counter attack against the Germans between Rawka and the Pilica river in an attempt to swing the main point of contact further south to avoid all possibility of being cornered between the fortresses of Warsaw and Novo Gorievsk and the Vistula.

Russians Hold Galician Lines. The latest productions from the justly celebrated firms of T. G. Hawkes & Co. are presented for your inspection, and a won- derful range of practical and unique articles may be found, from \$1.50 upward.

Gifts in Crystal

The latest productions from the justly

celebrated firms of T. G. Hawkes & Co.

are presented for your inspection, and a won-

derful range of practical and unique

articles may be found, from \$1.50 upward.

Gifts in Sheffield Silver

We name below a few of the latest

productions—

Bud Vases, 8 inch, \$1.75—10 inch,

25—12 inch, \$2.50 each.

Smokers, Frays, from \$8.00 to \$12.50.

Crackers and Cheese Dishes, from

\$1.50 to \$9.50.

Sandwich Trays, from \$4.50 to \$6.00.

Candlesticks, from \$8.00 to \$15.00 per

pair.

Relish Dishes, from \$5.00 to \$8.00.

Automobile Cups, 6 in Case, \$10.50.

Hardware

for purchasing your Dinner

Dinnerware patterns on

\$17.50 per set upwards

Company
AL & STERLING SILVER
Avenue
E. Madison Street

simple to
few last
McClurg's.

Books

all gifts,
easy to
to send
please.
varied
eniently
o select
McClurg's.
RG & CO.
ms and Jackson

**PHONE GIRL AVERTS PANIC
IN KAISERHOF HOTEL FIRE.**

Calls Guests, Telling them of Protection Given by Iron Doors in Building.

Through the coolness of Miss Mary Burke, a switchboard operator in the Kaiserhof hotel, among the guests was averted last evening when a fire started in the new Kaiserhof. Miss Burke called every room and assured the guests there was no danger, as the building was protected by iron fireproof doors. No one left the hotel.

The fire is believed to have started in the banquet hall on the third floor. Painters had been working there all day. About 6 o'clock, ten minutes after the last painter left the building, the watchman, Michael Smith of 2721 South Halsted street, discovered smoke coming up the air shaft.

The standpipes on the front of the building broke in several places, drenching hundreds of shoppers.

Spontaneous combustion is believed to have caused the fire. Assistant Fire Marshal Martin Lacey said he found overalls and coats worn by the painters wrapped around the steam pipes. Canes of paint were found on the floor nearby. The building is eighteen stories high and has to have been opened next week.

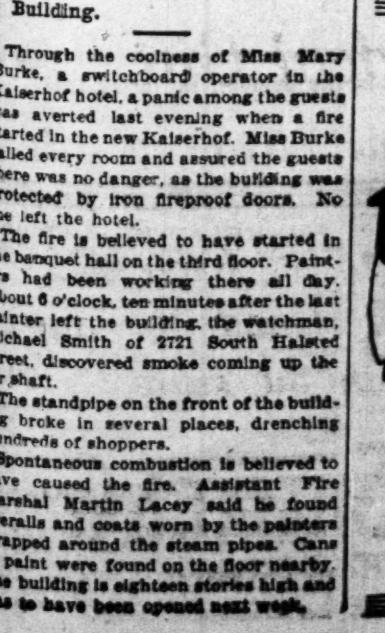
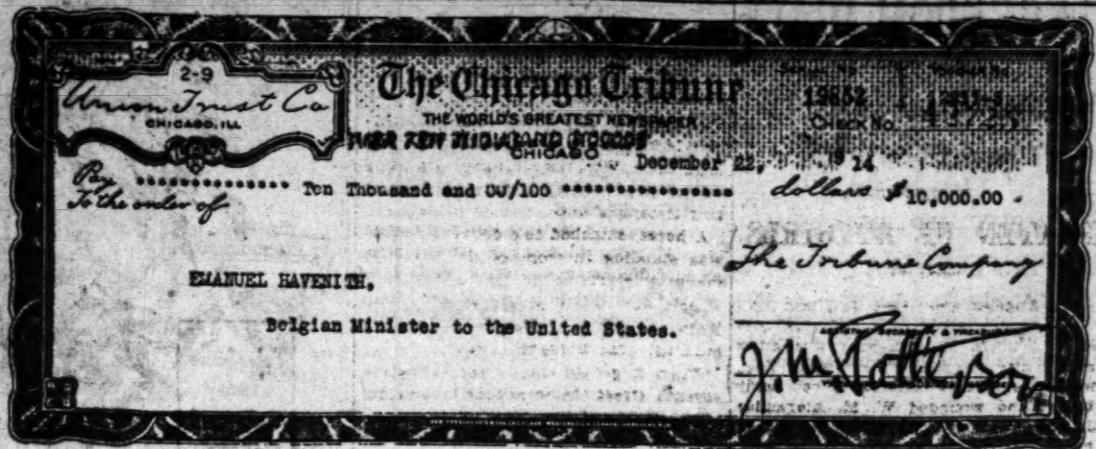


Illustration of a woman, likely Miss Mary Burke, who averted a panic in the Kaiserhof Hotel fire.

"Tribune" Check to Belgians, and Consul's Receipt.



| Voucher No. 12211-S THIS CHECK IS IN PAYMENT OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS | | DETACH THIS MEMORANDUM BEFORE DEPOSITING | | |
|--|--------|--|---|-------------|
| DESCRIPTION | DETAIL | TOTAL | DISTRIBUTION | AMOUNT |
| First payment on account of Profits from Exhibition of Tribune-Belgian War Pictures, for the account of the Red Cross Committee of Antwerp, Belgium, Auguste Van Langermeersch, President. | | \$10,000.00 | to the Belgian Red Cross Committee for its share of the Tribune War picture proceeds was made yesterday. It was a check for \$10,000. | |
| | | | International Motion Picture Company | \$10,000.00 |

CONSUL'S REPORT DEPICTS MISERY LAID ON BELGIUM

Dietrich Informs State Department of Destitution; Antwerp Starving City.

What the war has meant and still means to Belgium, the devastation of its cities and the country, the suffering of its people homeless and cut adrift, the pillaging of its industries and its workers, in consequence, made destitute, is told in a report to the state department by Retiring Consul General Henry W. Dietrich at Antwerp. A copy of this report reached Chicago yesterday.

Mr. Dietrich's report is dated Dec. 3 and relates particularly to conditions in Antwerp. In this Belgian city and its environs the conditions are said to be deplorable and presumably they have not been improved since the date of the report.

The Belgians are facing the saddest Christmas of their lives and Mr. Dietrich appeals to the American people, from the woes of war, and out of their abundance and generosity, to join in aiding this starving and grief-stricken nation.

Conditions Worse than Depicted.

"I have the honor to report to the department," Mr. Dietrich says, "that I have reasons to believe that the outside world does not yet realize what the true conditions at Antwerp for the last four months have been."

"Ever since Oct. 8, when the bombardment began, we have not received any American mail through the post office, telegrams, nor letters, nor newspapers. I have applied to our embassy at London to have this mail traced and have received the reply, indirectly, that a pouch full of mail destined for Belgium had been found and ordered to be shipped to Holland to be forwarded to this office. Through some mistake this mail is now reported to have gone to Havre and has not been heard of since."

"I have received and am receiving by special couriers, scores of inquiries from Washington, London, The Hague, Rotterdam, Berlin, and Brussels as to the whereabouts in Belgium of Americans and others, which, together with the correspondence keeps this consulate generally busy."

Protect Property of Aliens. "A great deal of our time so far has been taken up recently in looking after the houses of American and British residents who have left the city, and also in carefully watching and protecting the goods still found in this city and belonging to American firms.

"The general appearance of the city has not been greatly altered by the war, but after looking around for a few days they again left, saying that it was impossible to carry on their business, and life being too dreary for them here without work they preferred living in the neighboring countries."

Chance to Get Work. "The result of this is that the people who did return to the town are mostly of the poorer class, who are unable to part of the prosperity that might be had in helping the others through the terrible crisis that is upon us, are spending their money in England and Holland."

"In Galicia yesterday the Russians received the offensive without succeeding in breaking through. On the lower Dnieper particularly they suffered severe losses."

German Official Statement.

BERLIN. Dec. 22.—The German official report given out this afternoon reads as follows:

"The situation in East and West Prussia is unchanged. In Poland our troops engaged in a fierce battle for possession of branches of the Bzura and Rawka rivers.

In many instances they crossed over the tributaries already in their possession.

"On the right bank of the river Pilica the fighting by the Germans continues.

"The sorties attempted by the garrison of Przemysl all were repulsed. The Austrians were thrown back toward their fortifications and suffered heavy losses."

German Official Statement.

VIENNA. Dec. 22.—The following official statement was issued tonight:

"In the Carpathians we are fighting south of the mountain ridge in the district embraced by the rivers Nagyay, Latora, and Ung."

"In Galicia yesterday the Russians received the offensive without succeeding in breaking through. On the lower Dnieper particularly they suffered severe losses."

PHONE GIRL AVERTS PANIC IN KAISERHOF HOTEL FIRE.

Calls Guests, Telling them of Protection Given by Iron Doors in Building.

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Make Your Xmas Gift a Savings Account

We Give a Beautiful Leather-Covered Pass Book with the Depositor's Name Stamped in Gold on the Cover.

Call at the bank today or any day this week and open the account with \$1 or more—and we will furnish one of these beautiful books free.

IF YOU ARE IN DOUBT ABOUT WHAT TO GIVE THIS IS JUST THE PRESENT FOR MOTHER—for SON OR DAUGHTER—for SISTER—for ANY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY—for EMPLOYEES.

Chicago Savings Bank and Trust Co.

State and Madison Streets

Capital \$1,000,000

Call and Get Full Details

'TRIBUNE' GIVES BELGIUM \$10,000 AS FILM SHARE

First Remittance from Profits of War Pictures Turned Over to Consul.

ALLIES PREDICT A VICTORY SOON

GERMAN ARMY ON WEST BATTLE FRONT EXPECTED TO GIVE GROUND.

FIGHT STILL GOES ON.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Heavy fighting is taking place on the western front, but without producing any material change in the positions of the opposing armies.

In France and Belgium the allies' offensive is being pressed, and while some ground has been gained at widely separated points, other attacks have been repulsed by the Germans.

In the neighborhood of Albert, to the northeast of Compiègne, at Souain, and at Perthes

the French succeeded in obtaining a firm foothold in his old positions.

"French attacks yesterday in the neighborhood of Albert, to the northeast of Compiègne, at Souain, and at Perthes were repulsed with heavy losses to the French."

"In the eastern Argonne, to the north

and northwest of Verdun, French attacks

were repulsed with heavy losses to the French."

Contract Made at Antwerp.

The check is the result of a contract

entered into by the Tribune company

and the Belgian government. A few

days ago the Antwerp Joseph

Mathieu Patureau signed a

cooperative arrangement with the Belgian government in Antwerp by which the Tribune

was given the exclusive rights to make

motion pictures of the war in Belgium.

Some of the fiercest fighting in Belgium was caused by the French. We

Wright and the pictures taken by the latter included scenes at the battle of Alost, scenes of several other battles, of burning cities and homeless refugees, and of almost every phase of the warfare in Belgium.

Dr. Vermauer was extremely pleased by the first check for the Belgian Red Cross.

"I should like first of all to acknowledge my appreciation of the great work the Belgians are doing. I am glad to know that the pictures are two fold success. We see by this check that the pictures are themselves a financial success. The pictures have been on exhibition only for a few weeks, and already we have for our unfortunate soldiers of Belgium \$80,000 francs.

"But the pictures have done more. They have opened up the hearts of those who have been moved by the pictures and have been driven from their homes in that desolated country. I have had several large contributions from persons who have told me that the gift was inspired by the pictures.

Pictures Tell Truth.

"They said that the pictures told the truth, and that the faces of those women and children looking back at their burning cities had caused them to contribute to the Belgian relief. They said the pictures showed to them the real condition of the Belgians and the terrible state of affairs in Belgium. The pictures have told the truth about the war. That is easy to see. I have seen them with admiration to give generously and gladly."

I am speaking for myself and for the Belgian people I represent. You will get official acknowledgment and thanks from the Belgian government. And I want to congratulate Mr. Wright upon the excellent pictures which he has obtained. They tell the truth about the war. That is easy to see. I have seen them with admiration to give generously and gladly."

British Travelers' Club Arranges Excursion to Battlefields of France to See German Rout.

Join the war excursion and see the German rout from the sidelines for yourself! Fare, 8 guineas.

GRAND TOUR OF WAR ZONE ONLY 8 GUINEAS, SAYS AD.

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SHOPS IN LONDON SHOW NO EFFECT OF WAR'S RAGING

Selfridge Says Only Result Is
That More Useful Gifts
Are Purchased.

BY FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE,
(SPECIAL Cable to THE TRIBUNE)
LONDON, Dec. 22.—There is a song in the patriotic revue now playing at the Hippodrome which is called "Are We Downhearted? No." That is exactly the spirit in which the British nation is completing its preparations for the Yuletide.

Just as the commercial world at the beginning of the war adopted as its motto "business as usual," the people of the country are pursuing the policy of celebrating Christmas as usual.

A whole column of cable details could not tell the story half as well as the statement made by Harry Gordon Selfridge, who, coming from Chicago, has become one of the kings of London's merchandising world. He said that his mammoth shop in Oxford street yesterday did by far the greatest single day's business in the house's five years' history.

Views Given by Selfridge.

"It would probably be going too far," Mr. Selfridge said, "to say that the total shopping turnover in London this year was equal to that of last year, but, considering that the country now is at war, with all the economic vicissitudes which that entails, the volume of business is amazing. Our place was jammed to suffocation yesterday and our neighbors had a similar experience.

"The feature of the Christmas buying of year past is the predominance of purely military articles. The present is nine cases out of ten anything which people need, and the men and women are not buying trophies whose value is purely decorative, artistic, or sentimental.

"Such departments as those handling silk, satins, furs, and long gloves are almost at a standstill because there is no entertaining worth mentioning. The great specialty stores probably fare worst of all and articles of precious metals and jewels are a drug on the market.

No Panic or Hysteria.

"But the outstanding fact is that the English people are having their Christmas, no panic, no despair. Retrenchment undoubtedly is the order of the day, but, if anybody had dropped into Oxford street yesterday and did not know just where he had landed he might as well have imagined himself in Madison street, Chicago, as in the heart of London."

ONE DELIVERY OF MAIL
ON YULETIDE HOLIDAYS.

In Loop Carrier Will Make Two Quick Trips—1914 Postal Post Records Beat All Others.

Postmaster Campbell announced yesterday that 561 tons of outgoing parcel post matter was handled Sunday and Monday by the Chicago postoffice. This is almost twice as much as was handled on the same two days of last year.

Mr. Campbell issued the regular notice of the postal service relating to regulations for Christmas and New Year. There will be two morning deliveries on both holidays in the business district and one delivery in the residence districts. One collection of mail will be made throughout the city. The general delivery window will be open from 7 until 10 o'clock in the morning.

CHILD DEAD IN BATH TUB.

Body of Emily Wilkinson, 4 Year Old Inmate of Orphan Asylum, Found.

Emily Wilkinson, a 4 year old girl in the Angels' Guardian German Catholic orphan asylum at 2001 Devon avenue, was found dead in the bathtub last night. It is presumed that the child died from heart disease. The coroner will conduct an inquest this morning.

A Gift
Suggestion

\$4.50

Mahogany Footstools,
Covered in Tapestries
and Velvets

Many pieces of Christmas furniture, as well as the majority of the articles shown in our Gift Shop, are to be had at prices between \$1 and \$20.

We will deliver by Thursday evening, to all points within our regular city routes, all goods purchased before 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The Tobey Furniture
Company

Wabash and Washington St.

UNITED FRANCE AIDS CALL "WAR UNTIL ALLIES CONQUER"

(Continued from first page.)

of its attitude by endeavoring to throw silence, and with serenity in the hours of crisis. Thus there have been brought out by this impious war all the vices of our race. We have shown the negative, spirit, brawlers, and temerity, and we have been shown the falsehoods that amiable credulity no longer accepts.

"All the documents published by the nations interested, and even yesterday at Rome the sensational speech of one of the most illustrious representatives of noble Italy, are evidence of the determination on the part of our enemies, but frustrated for a long time, to endeavor to bring about an unexpected act of aggression.

One Document Enough Proof.

"If these documents required it, a single one of them does, and it enlightens the world on this subject. When, at the suggestion of the British government, all the nations concerned were requested to suspend their military preparations and take part in a series of negotiations with London on July 31, 1914, France and Russia adhered to this proposal.

"Peace could have been maintained at this critical hour if Germany had been willing to accept this idea. But Germany repudiated it. On Aug. 1, she declared war on France, and made recourse to arms unavoidable. And it is a fact that Germany diplomatically crushed this possibility of peace in its inception the reason is that for more than forty years she had been indefatigably pursuing her object, which has been the crushing of France in order to effect the enslavement of the world.

"All these revelations are made before the court of history, where there is no place for corruption, and pronounced as France and her allies, in spite of their love of peace, have been constrained to submit to war, they will make war to the end.

Only One Course to Follow.

"Gentlemen, the day of final victory will not come, and until it does our task will be one of great difficulty. The way may be long and for this let us prepare our spirits and be ever courageous. We have the greatest burden of victory that any nation can carry. Already the country has agreed to make every sacrifice that this duty entails.

"If this contest is the most gigantic ever recorded in history, it is not because the people are hurling themselves into war to conquer territory, to win enlargement of material life and economic

and political advantages, but because they are struggling to determine the fate of the world.

"Nothing greater has ever appeared before the vision of man.

"Against barbarity and despotism; against the system of provocations and methodical meanness which Germany called peace; against the system of murder and pillage which Germany called war; against the insolent hegemony of a military caste which loosed the scourge, France, the world over.

"France, at the side of her allies, arose and advanced to the fray.

"That is the stake. It is greater than our lives. Let us continue then to have but one united soul, and tomorrow, in the peace of victory, we shall recall with pride these days of tragedy, for they will have made of us more valorous and better men."

—From the "Daily Mail," London.

THE ARTOLA FOR \$385

Player-Piano
\$10 Down and \$2.30 Per Week

1. The Club is composed of 500 members.

2. The value of the Player Piano is \$600. The price to Wurlitzer Club Members is \$385, and the terms are \$10 cash when you join, and then only \$2.30 a week until instrument is paid for.

3. The instrument is delivered to you immediately after you join and pay the first \$10 for membership.

4. Every instrument is guaranteed in writing ten (10) years.

5. If after 30 days' trial, the instrument is not satisfactory, we will give you your money back without question.

6. You may have ELEVEN MONTHS in which to satisfy yourself as to its character. If it does not prove to be everything you expect, you have the privilege of exchanging it without ONE PENNY'S LOSS for any other instrument of equal or greater value.

7. IF A CLUB MEMBER DIES DURING THE LIFE OF HIS CONTRACT, THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO. WILL IMMEDIATELY SEND A RECEIPT IN FULL TO HIS FAMILY.

8. The Artola is the first Player Piano with these modern, luxurious improvements that ever sold for less than \$600. Artolas at \$385 are outselling \$600 Players 5 to 1. People will not pay the \$215 difference in price because there is no difference in the instruments.

Choice of beautiful cases designs in oak, walnut or mahogany.

Investigate this great special CLUB OFFER AT ONCE.

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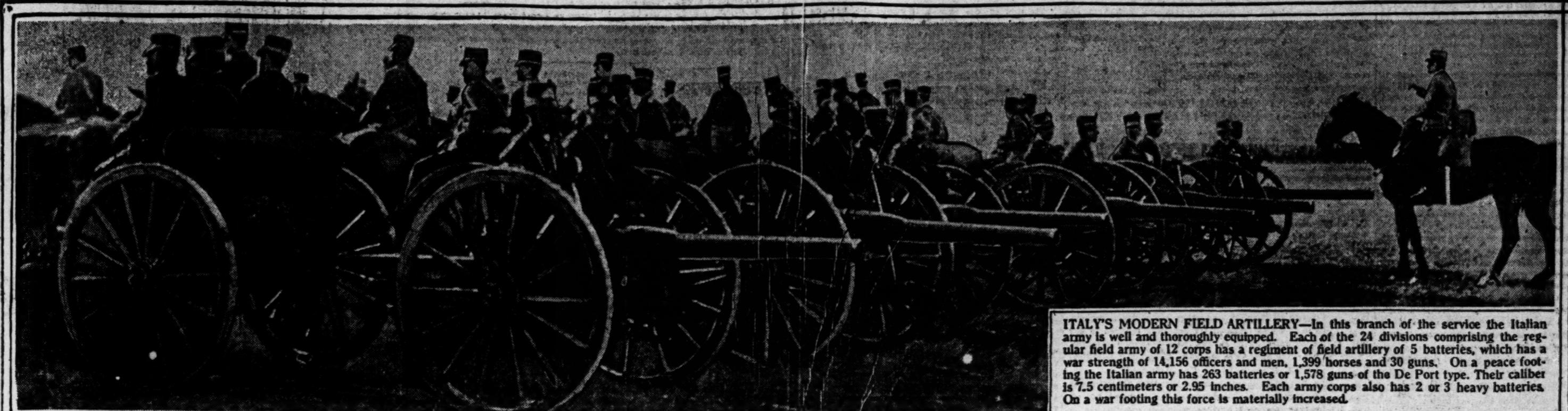
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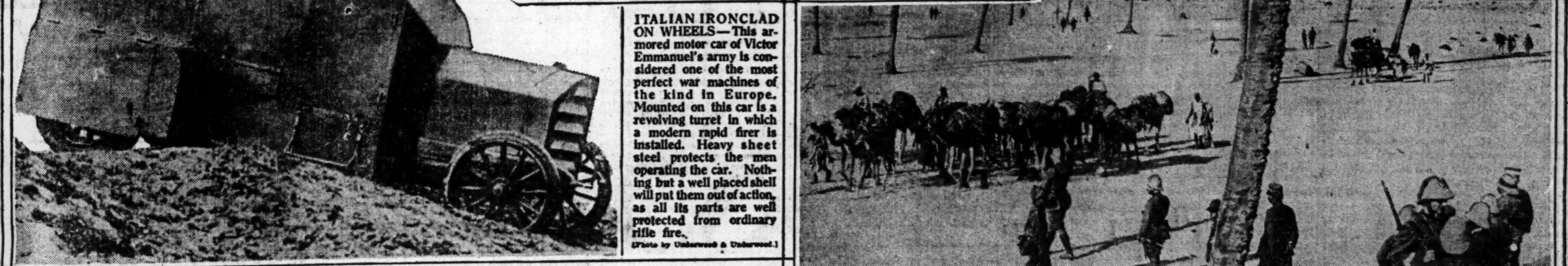
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Interest of All Europe Centers on Italy's Stand on the War.



ITALY'S MODERN FIELD ARTILLERY—In this branch of the service the Italian army is well and thoroughly equipped. Each of the 24 divisions comprising the regular field army of 12 corps has a regiment of field artillery of 5 batteries, which has a war strength of 14,156 officers and men, 1,399 horses and 30 guns. On a peace footing the Italian army has 263 batteries or 1,578 guns of the De Port type. Their caliber is 7.5 centimeters or 2.95 inches. Each army corps also has 2 or 3 heavy batteries. On a war footing this force is materially increased.

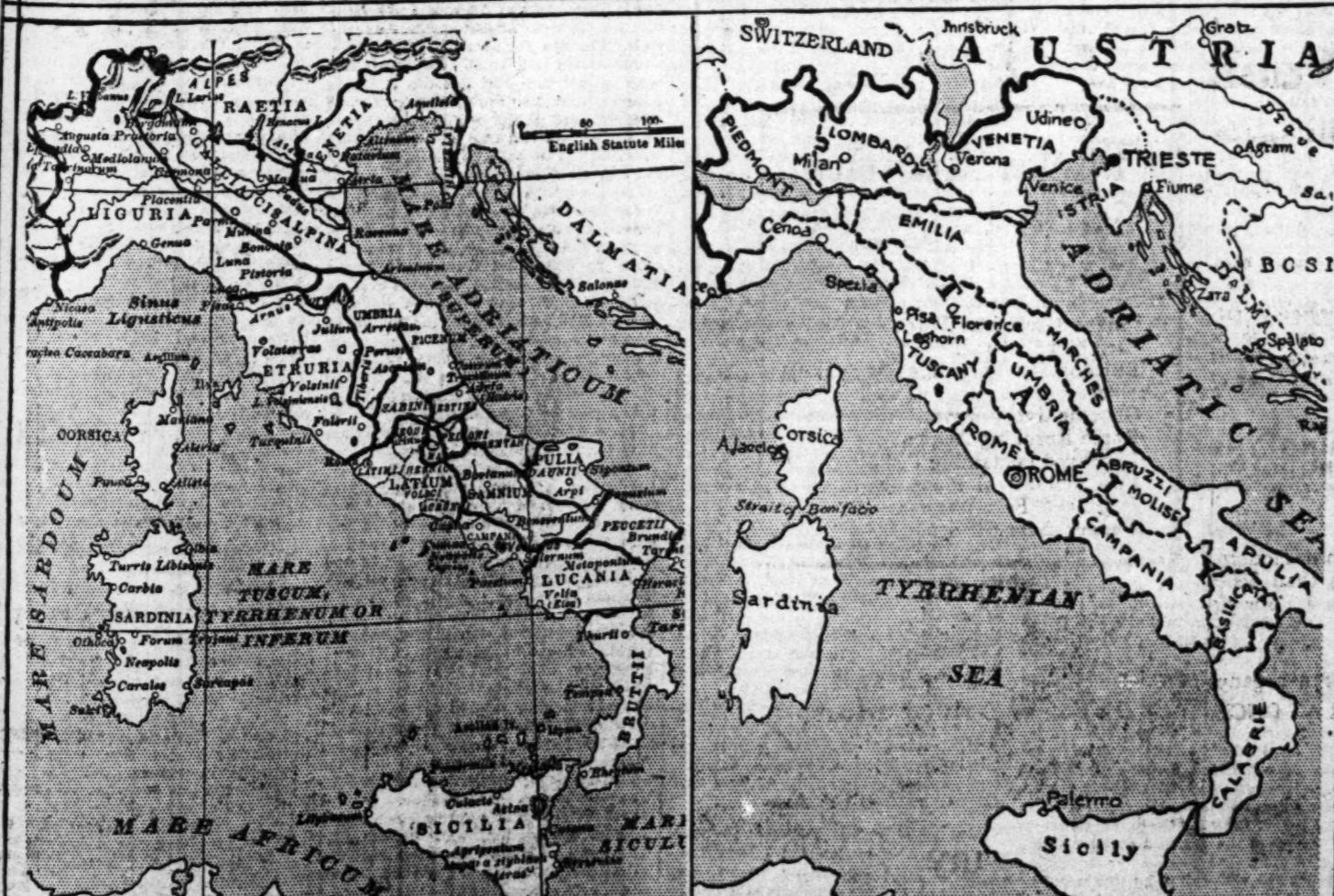


ITALIAN IRONCLAD ON WHEELS—This armored motor car of Victor Emmanuel's army is considered one of the most perfect machines of the kind in Europe. Mounted on this car is a revolving turret in which a modern rapid firer is installed. Heavy sheet steel protects the men operating the car. Nothing but a well placed shell will put them out of action, as all its parts are well protected from ordinary rifle fire.



ITALIANS CAMPAIGNING IN TRIPOLI—The northern coast of Africa held by the Italians again promises to become the scene of fighting as it was in the campaign of 1911-12. A large share of Italy's army are veterans of the service in northern Africa as well as the more recent war against Turkey. The report of a Turkish expedition led by German officers against Tripoli may bring the needed spark to start Victor Emmanuel's army into the great whirl of hostilities convulsing Europe.

PHOTO AMERICAN PRESS ASSN.



OLD AND MODERN ITALY—The northern provinces of Italy have for centuries been the object of attack and aggression by bordering European powers. Here was done most of the fighting in the Napoleonic wars that involved Italy and during the revolution and wars with Austria. France took Savoy and a slice of southwestern Piedmont in 1860. Trent, Istria and the eastern portion of the old province of Venetia are now a part of Austria. Should Italy enter the war against Austria and Germany and victory lie with the allies these lost provinces would undoubtedly be the prize demanded by King Victor Emmanuel when the terms of peace are being discussed.

WILL ITALY ENTER THE WAR?

THE approval of a \$200,000,000 war fund by King Victor Emmanuel has centered the interest of Europe on Italy. As a member of the triple alliance, Italy has stood aloof from Germany and Austria in the war, withholding all pressure from within and without to take sides in the great conflict.

The preponderance of sentiment of the Italian people is believed to be against joining hands with Austria. On the other hand, such treaty obligations with the Germanic Germanic power without sufficient cause would amount to national dishonor in the minds of the leaders of the Italian government.

Recent developments, however, growing out of the actions of Turkey, may give Italy the chance many believe she is looking for to throw her strength with England, France, and Russia. While the blow would be aimed directly at the sultan, the real effect back of it would be to even matters with Austria.

Italy's hatred of the Hapsburg monarchy is deep seated and historic. The scars left by the galling yoke of Austria are too deeply scored into the Italian mind, and the memories of the wrongs believed to have been suffered at the hands of Vienna too fresh in the minds of many still living to be forgotten.

A war on the side of the allies would be intensely popular and would also be the only one that could

produce the fruits of victory most desired—the recovery of the "terra irredenta" or lost provinces of northern Italy.

This was followed by a desperate struggle, in which the Hapsburg army triumphed, re-entered Milan, and took severe repressive measures.

Austrians defeat Italians in decisive battle at Novara, March 23, 1849, evacuate the Italian despot and drive Garibaldi into exile.

Austrian's quick decision war on Italy in April, 1859. Though the Italian army was victorious in the battles of Montebello, Palestro, Magenta, and Solferino, Austria managed, with the aid of Napoleon III, to keep her away only slightly impaired.

Austria was the main power the revolutionists of 1861, led by Garibaldi, had to face. Though this struggle resulted in the formation of modern Italy and the elevation of Victor Emmanuel as king, Garibaldi managed to remain a thorn in the side of the new kingdom by retaining Venetia.

It took another war, that of 1866, with Italy and Germany on the one side and Austria on the other, to recover Venetia.

But "tria" was kept by the Hapsburgs, and now must be given up to the Italian people.

Italy, may furnish the immediate excuse, but the "terra irredenta" and the memory of Austria's part in Italy's struggle for "a place in the sun" will be the controlling factors, should the last of the great powers of Europe decide to enter the conflict.

and Tropical Foliage
Box—special, \$1.50;
Rustic Box—special,

est Gift
Solved

Impersonal Gift

ame your own price from
will enclose your card and send
blooming plants and tropical
Roman Hyacinths or Cyclamen.
We will make delivery at

ettia decorated with artistic
ribbon. The ideal plant,
e or other decoration.
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a telephone. Delivered free in
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"call Graceland 1112

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North
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LD COMPANY.

Foliage in quaint Birch and
ome Gift Baskets, \$5 to \$15;
olly Wreaths; 25c and 50c;
safs, \$1.50 upward; Ever-
; Blue Ribbon, Roses and
ular prices. Xmas Trees.
ed When You Say.

ALL OCCASIONS.

ALL FIELD
MPANY

duced
to This
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oats

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rom our reg-

assortments on
overcoat Floor—
dozen or more

Upwards

Overcoats, heretofore
Floors, have also been
national quarters on the

and medium—can get
number, so varied the

TIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD
NEW RAILROAD STATION
NEAR WESTERN AVENUE.
accommodation of patrons of the
and West Sides, commercial, and
recreational trade. The "West" will
now sit at the new Sixty-third
Station in vicinity of Ashland
and Racine Avenues and Hal-
liday Street. Tickets will be sold and
checked to and from this station.

EDUCATIONAL
NATIONAL KINDERGARTEN COLLEGE
ELIZABETH HARRISON, President
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and September. Address, 621 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago.

The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1903.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SWORN STATEMENT.

Net paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune" as reported under oath to the United States government under section 4671 of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from April 1, 1914, to Sept. 26, 1914:

Daily..... 308,218

Sunday..... 429,726

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as specimens, which were mislaid or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for but on which money so paid has been

refused. administration to permit one establishment to run and force another to close, there was no judicial reason for interfering with the judgment of the city hall in disciplining places which depend upon city consent for their existence.

We think this is a wise discretion, and, if it be upheld, it will strengthen the arm of administrative supervision. Responsibility for the governing of community morals ought to be upon the city authorities and recognition of that authority and responsibility by the courts will be wholesome.

EMPLOYERS AND UNEMPLOYMENT.

The unemployment problem we have with us always. But at this time in this year we are confronted with its evils in an acute form. The first thing to do is to meet an emergency.

The Tribune does not apologize for repeating and emphasizing this most painfully apparent fact, because, while the time is ripe for fruitful discussion of far-reaching plans, what is needed immediately is job.

The normal agencies of charitable relief in this community are working with their accustomed efficiency in spite of the extra strain upon them. We in Chicago can say that local charity has been as prompt and liberal as ever in spite of the response to the call for succor from Europe.

Budgets are not being halved, as is reported from New York, because of the more spectacular claims of Belgium and other war-stricken regions, and it seems to be pretty generally realized in our community that, as the New Republic remarks, "terrible as it is to starve in Belgium, it is not less terrible to starve in the United States."

But while these charitable agencies are doing the best they can to bring the man and the job together, we need a more thorough coordination of effort and especially an enlistment of leading employers in the work. The project proposed by The Tribune for a representative business men's committee to assist the present agencies seems to us more evidently necessary. New York has shown us the way in this. Are our great employers less public spirited, less able to help Chicago to meet a trying and, as it may turn out, a very demoralizing situation?

The Tribune is confident they are not. The Tribune believes the Chicago spirit is going to tell now. Jobs, as well as broad, constructive measures for permanent relief, are what are wanted, and the way to get jobs is to go straight for them.

A committee, not too large, of leading business men will energize and make more practical the effort of theorists and officials and will be able to influence directly the employing class.

Premier Vivian's words thus gain a weight which might not have been felt in them before France had revealed her new mood of determined reticence. Unquestionably he spoke the solemn and considered purpose of the French government when he said:

"France, acting in accord with her allies, will not sheath her arms until after taking vengeance for outraged right; until she has united for all time to the French fatherland the provinces ravished from her by force; restored heroic Belgium to the fullness of her material life and her political independence, and until Prussian militarism has been crushed, to the end that it is possible to reconstruct on a basis of justice a Europe regenerated."

This is the utterance of a practical statesman outlining what are at this time the purposes of the French government. It should be read and pondered especially by those amiable friends of peace in America who urge that we "do something" about the war, that we thrust our mediation upon the belligerents, that we begin at once to disarm and to arrange a federation of the world which shall inaugurate perpetual peace. There is no hint of this in Premier Vivian's war blurb. There is the flat declaration that Alsace and Lorraine are to be taken back, and there is no suggestion that a plebiscite will be granted to ascertain whether the Alsations and Lorainians of this day wish to join France or remain in Germany, Prussianized or un-Prussianized. The reference to the crushing of Prussian militarism and the reconstruction on a basis of justice of Europe regenerated can hardly fail to be read with reference to this omission and the expression of a determination to take vengeance.

The declaration indicates that the French government, at least, is moved by emotions, motives, and ambitions that are human and familiar in the history of men and nations, rather than utopian and millennial.

Cruel as the contiguity expenditure of life is and desirable as a cessation of destruction seems to us in America, the fact remains that peace at this stage is impossible, and that unless a profound modification of the respective purposes of the combatants is by some unforeseen factor brought about, peace will come only after one side or the other or both are prostrate.

And then? How secure, and how long secure, will remain that "peace based on justice" toward which the French premier looks over the graves of legions? The horror of this catastrophe has raised the cry that this war shall end war. But how? Not certainly as Vivian indicates.

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SEEK DETECTIVE TO TELL JURORS ABOUT WEBB 'JOB'

Criminal Action Against Lyons
Hinted at Hoyne Tax
Inquiry.

The tax grand jury yesterday centered its attention on George W. Lyons, a former private detective, who, after turning in a stack of reports reflecting on the business methods of Reviewer Thomas J. Webb, confessed to the latter, it is said, that it was a "job."

State's Attorney Hoyne has given instructions to locate Lyons, if possible, and bring him before the inquisitorial body. Some of the jurors, it is said, discuss the possibility of calling Lyons in charge of conspiracy and obtaining money under false pretenses.

"I won't discuss that fellow," said Mr. Hoyne, referring to possible criminal action, "beyond saying that he seems to have skipped town. At least my detectives have not been able to locate him."

Eight witnesses, including dealers who purchased coffee from the Pugh Webbs company as well as the men who declined to do business with this house, had been summoned to appear in the afternoon, but only four responded. Subpoena servers returned their papers marked "not found" in the cases of Abe Frank, manager of the North American and Rector's restaurants; Charles McHugh, proprietor of the Lexington hotel; and Edward Witter, steward at the Hotel La Salle. The other three served subpoenas might have been for Lyons.

The missing witnesses are not accused of evading service, but the grand jury continued its inquiry until Tuesday to give them time to return to their places of business.

Evidence which Mr. Hoyne described as "material" and "reliable" was given by George W. Ballou, manager of one of the salaried companies; R. M. Gray, manager of the Chicago Beach hotel; J. P. Haderman, wholesale grocer; and Oscar H. Peterson, bookkeeper for the Continental Clothing company. They are said to have had business dealings with Lyons while he posed as a salesman for Webb's company.

OBITUARY.

MRS. CARRIE VOGEL BINSWANGER, wife of Augustus Binswanger, attorney for Morris & Co., died yesterday at her residence, 3342 South Park avenue. Mrs. Binswanger was a sister of the late Mrs. Nelson Morris and an aunt of Mr. Nelson Morris, United States minister to Sweden. She was married forty-two years ago to Louis Binswanger, Chicago in 1884. Mrs. Binswanger formerly was active in the work of various charitable organizations. She is survived by her husband and two children.

MRS. PHIGE REHM, of 1547 North Dearborn avenue, died yesterday at the age of 80 years. She was the mother of William H. Rehm, president of the National Brewing company; Jacob F. Rehm, treasurer of the same concern, Frank A. Rehm, treasurer of Grumman & Ulrich; Mrs. William S. Schmid, Gustav Hebert and Mrs. Fred M. Schmid, all of Chicago. Mrs. Rehm was especially interested in two charitable institutions—the German Old People's home and the Ulrich Orphan asylum. Burial will be at Graceland.

WILLIAM KELSO, 74 years old, died yesterday. He was engaged in the paper stock business with his brother, Robert Kelso, for the last thirty-three years. He was born in Londonderry, Ireland. The funeral will be held from the residence of Robert Kelso at 2030 Austin avenue Saturday at 1 p.m.

HERMAN KISCHMEIDER, who has been a mail carrier on the north side for twenty-eight years, died yesterday at his residence, 1439 Hudson avenue, at the age of 62. He had been stationed at the Lincoln park substitution since entering the government service.

R. E. BONFIELD, father of Fred G. Bonfield, part owner of the Denver Post and Kansas City Post, died yesterday in Los Angeles, Cal., aged 86 years.

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons



Xmas Slippers

Spend 50c or up to \$5 here for the best value men's slippers in Chicago. Bathroom Slippers at 50c and \$1.00.

Felt Slippers priced at 75c, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Traveling Slippers in leather cases, \$1 to \$3.50.

House Slippers in Opera, Romeo and Cavalier styles, \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Dress Shoes make great gifts, \$4.00, \$5.00 and up.

OPEN TONIGHT

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

Wife Who Shot Beauty Doctor Rival



MRS. ELIZABETH PORTER.

MRS. ELIZABETH PORTER went to call on a beauty doctor yesterday, but on her stand that had nothing to do with the complexion, the tint of the hair. The beauty doctor was Mrs. Kathryn Spring, a grandmother so youthful in appearance and actions that, Mrs. Porter asserts, she stole the affections of William Garfield Porter. Mrs. Porter accused the beauty doctor of being intimate with her husband, then shot her three times.

PAUPERS SENT TO ICE FIELDS

Kenosha Officials Order All Receiving Public Charity to Work on Penalty of Jail.

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 22.—(Special.)—Today was hard for chronic idlers in Kenosha. City officials issued a general

HOYNE WARNS OF BIG "CLEANUP" OF WITNESS BAITERS

Jail Attaches and Sheriff's Office Named in Expose Which Looms.

GUNMAN HURTS SELF IN FIGHT

Arthur Barrett Shoots Own Foot and That of His Brother Charles.

POLICEMAN ALSO HIT.

Two of the notorious Barrett brothers, professional "strong-arms" and gun fighters, engaged in a shooting scrap last night with a revolver plucked from a policeman's pocket. The affair took place in the mailing room of the Chicago Herald office.

Fortunately, the aim of Arthur Barrett, the brother who grabbed the revolver, was interfered with so effectively that only the feet of the baiters suffered. The Barretts—Arthur and Charles—were the chief victims. Each got a bullet through a foot. James Flanagan, wagon man at the central detail barn, got a bullet in his ankle.

Celebrate Pay Day.

The Barretts, together with one Jerry Flanagan, had been celebrating pay day. They were rating the worst for wear when "C. O." Meara, attorney for a policeman employed by the newspaper as a special officer, escorted them into the mailing room from the business office.

In the mailing room the three set upon an innocent pressman, named Schultz. On Schultz's complaint a call was sent to the central detail station. Flanagan and his fellow wagon man responded.

Gets Revolver in Struggle.

Arthur Barrett snatched Flanagan's revolver while the policemen and the baiters were struggling, and the shooting ensued.

With the assistance of O'Meara the policemen subdued the Barretts, who were sent to the bridegroom hospital. McCue, the state's attorney, was attempting to secure the services of a convict witness in hotels, claiming the sheriff was liable on his bond, and that the law specified that all such convict witnesses should be kept in jail when not in the state's attorney's office or in court.

The result is that such witnesses are hounded to death not only by other jail prisoners who have been turned off by the guards, but by the guards themselves, as well as the officials who have them in custody on their way in and out of the jail. The guards have the knack of picking the dirtiest and poorest ventilated cells for such witnesses, and they are crowded in with two and three other hardened characters who not only annoy and harass them, and sometimes actually assault them, but steal their food and destroy their clothing. The poor, abused convict witness can appeal to the guards until he is blue in the face, but the "hazing" continues.

BUSINESS MAN DIES AT DESK.

Charles P. Monahan, Head of National Woodenware Company, Succumbs in His Office.

Charles P. Monahan, 50 years old, 8740 Bennett avenue, president of the National Woodenware company, a subsidiary of Armour & Co., died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his desk just outside the door of the office of Arthur Meeker, vice president of Armour & Co.

"Mr. Monahan worked for many years for the National Packing company," said Mr. Meeker, "but had been with Armour & Co. for four years. He was a capable and valuable man. He had taken a walk and had just returned to his desk when he became faint and died."

California Christmas Walnuts in Sealed Packages

Buy Christmas Walnuts under a brand and a seal that insures your getting only the finest California Walnuts grown; that insures your getting them as they were selected and packed for you in the walnut groves of California.

You can now buy Walnuts in this way if you order the sealed 3-pound package of

Fancy JUMBO Grade



Sold in the three-pound package only; which is packed with large, beautiful, white walnuts well filled with plump white meats. The Christmas walnuts for your own home, and in the bright gift package—a most delightful gift.

CALIFORNIA WALNUT
GROWERS ASSOCIATION
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

G. A. R. HONORS MRS. DENEEN

Three Members Who Were Pallbearers for Former Governor's Father Do Same Duty for Mother.

Three of the pallbearers at the funeral yesterday of Mrs. Mary Frances Ashley Deneen, mother of former Gov. Charles S. Deneen, performed the same function at the funeral of her husband more than nineteen years ago. They were Maj. H. G. Fulton, Alexander Whitehall, and William Eakin. They are members of George G. Meade post of Englewood of the Grand Army of the Republic, of which Mr. Deneen was a comrade.

Everybody is Going to Rothschild's

Rothschild Company
27th Street and Wabash Avenue
Entrance State, Jackson and Van Buren Streets
Second Floor Entrance to L. L. L.

Sale of Men's Fur and Fleece-Lined Gloves and Mittens

A fine opportunity to choose a gift that almost any man would be pleased to get.

Sale takes place in our Men's Store, Main Floor, today.

There are 731 pairs of gloves, gauntlets and mittens, some lined with fur, others with fur backs; others lamb lined—a very large variety.

We desire to clear out every pair before Christmas Eve.

So here goes:

"America's Favorite"

Poland Water

PROMOTES GOOD HEALTH.

Famous throughout the World for its Purity and Beneficial qualities as a medicinal and table water.

POLAND WATER

(Aromatic)

No artificial flavor. Combines perfectly with all beverages. Bottled only at the Spring.

Illustrated descriptive and historical booklet on request.

Chicago Distributors:

SRAUGUE, WARNER & CO.

| | Regular Value | Sale Price |
|---|---------------|-------------|
| 5 pairs Fleeced lined Fur Gloves, | \$4.00 | \$2.50 pair |
| 19 pairs Fleece lined short Fur Gauntlets, | \$3.50 | \$2.50 pair |
| 13 pairs Fleeced lined Fur Mitts, | \$4.50 | \$2.50 pair |
| 20 pairs Fleeced lined Fur Gauntlets, | \$5.00 | \$3.50 pair |
| 11 pairs Fleece, wool lined Fur Gauntlets, | \$5.00 | \$3.50 pair |
| 3 pairs Lamb lined Fur Gauntlets; | \$5.50 | \$3.50 pair |
| 2 pairs Lamb Lined Fur Gauntlets; | \$5.50 | \$3.50 pair |
| 8 pairs Lamb lined Fur Gauntlet Mitt's, | \$6.00 | \$3.50 pair |
| 8 pairs Lamb lined Fur Gauntlet Mitt's, | \$6.00 | \$3.50 pair |
| 4 pairs Flanell lined Fur Gauntlets, | \$6.00 | \$3.50 pair |
| 2 pairs Sheep lined Fur Gauntlets, | \$8.50 | \$5.00 pair |
| 7 pairs Sheep lined Fur Gauntlets, | \$9.50 | \$5.00 pair |
| 3 pairs Sheep lined Fur Gauntlets, | \$10.00 | \$6.50 pair |
| 3 pairs Sheep lined Fur Gauntlets, | \$12.00 | \$8.00 pair |
| 7 pairs Fleeced lined Fur Gauntlets, | \$5.25 | \$3.50 pair |
| 14 pairs Fur lined Kid Gloves, | \$3.95 | \$2.50 pair |
| 17 pairs Fur lined Kid Gloves, | \$3.95 | \$2.50 pair |
| 23 pairs Auto Lamb lined Gauntlet Mitts, | \$5.50 | \$3.50 pair |
| 3 pairs Lamb lined Gauntlet Mitts, | \$5.50 | \$3.50 pair |
| 4 pairs Lamb lined Gauntlet Gloves, | \$4.95 | \$3.50 pair |
| 64 pairs Lamb lined Buckskin Gloves, | \$2.50 | \$1.65 pair |
| 22 pairs Fleeced lined Buckskin Gloves, | \$2.50 | \$1.65 pair |
| 37 pairs Lamb lined English Cape Gloves, | \$3.00 | \$1.65 pair |
| 31 pairs Fur lined English Mocha Mitts, | \$2.50 | \$1.65 pair |
| 85 pairs Knit lined English Mocha Gloves, | \$2.50 | \$1.65 pair |
| 90 pairs Flannel lined English Gloves, tan and black, | \$2.00 | \$1.35 pair |
| 27 pairs Lamb lined Kid Mittens, | \$2.00 | \$1.35 pair |
| 10 pairs Lamb lined Mocha Mittens, | \$2.00 | \$1.35 pair |
| 27 pairs Lamb lined Mocha Gloves, | \$2.50 | \$1.65 pair |
| 45 pairs Fleece lined Kid, with clasps, | \$1.75 | \$1.35 pair |
| 117 pairs Fleece lined Gloves, Adler Mocha, | \$1.75 | \$1.35 pair |

To ELAINE DODGE

I can help you. Your letter in yesterday's paper, made me feel for you and want to rush right out and help you.

I imagine you are pretty much upset, from what you say and want to hear without delay from anyone who can help you and your father.

Now, I would not be of much good myself, Miss Dodge,—but I am very close to a man, who I think, is the greatest detective that ever lived.

I know I can persuade him to help you, for he is the aid of the weak and oppressed always. And I will!

Indicate how and when I can meet you with my friend and we will be there. To show you that I am sincere, and I mean you no harm, you may have a policeman with you.

Respectfully yours,

WALTER JAMESON

Delicate Girls and Frail Women

Notice to
Sunday
Advertisers

We suggest the placing of Sunday advertising (display and want ads) today and tomorrow, for the Sunday Tribune of December 27th.

The Chicago Tribune
The World's Greatest Newspaper.
(Trademark Registered.)

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

GOOD FELLOWS
THIS IS THE
FOR YOU

One Thousand Po
in Chicago Face
less Christm

Good Fellow
One thousand families
served for by Good Fellow
twice this morning and C

Thousands of families
signed to the thousands of

Fellow. They will get the
joy this Christmas through

ministrations of the Good

But there are a thousand
needy poor whose only he

spouse is the Good Fellow

is making every possible

of every poor family in the

state of Christmas happiness.

There are enough Good

to take care of even

that is necessary to

into action today—now.

If Too Busy Send

If

LOVE LETTERS

If you know how to write a love letter or if you have in your possession a letter that has heart interest or comedy or lots of love to it send it to me at once. "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every letter published. Address Doris Blake, "Chicago Tribune."

DORIS BLAKE SAYS:
"The waist measure a woman loves the most is the length of a man's arm."

Can't Write Spooney Letter.

"Sweetheart: I simply can't wait until tomorrow, although I have just arrived in New York and the firm has loads of work laid out for me. I can't get down to business until I get my heart settled first."

"Broadway is as gay as ever and the people look like stars they are so bright and full of life. I guess it is the Christmas spirit, honey."

"Now I can't write those honest, spooney letters to you, my dearest, but I wish I could. I simply want to tell you that I adore you and I would like to bring a Christmas gift for you, the only woman I love, but I must have permission first."

"Say, girlie, I will not laugh at me will you? I just glanced in the mirror and the picture of you calling me your big wonderful boy came to me. Say I am not wonderful; I'm love sick and I know everybody knows it for I've got that love sick grin."

"Santa Claus is playing a joke on you for he is wishing me on you for Christmas. Now I'll keep my eye glued on the mailman for your 'yes.' Then I'll just walk on air down Broadway to buy the brightest diamond I can find."

"I call you 'lighthouse' to myself for you are the lighthouse of my life. I adore you. Hugs and kisses."

"Forever your Will."

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

by JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are endorsed by her.

Cooked Celery.

It is easy to think of meats and cakes as of holiday dainties, but it is not so easy to think of vegetables in the same way. Cooked celery, cooked in the French way and called celery "au jus," or celery cooked in any kind of meat stock is delicious, and is seldom served, since it is not found in any of the cook books.

Celery "au jus." 1. Many adaptations of this recipe are possible. The celery may be cooked in any meat stock or entirely without it, in which case it is not properly "au jus." Take off the outer stems of the stalks, unless they are perfect; cut off the tops within five or six inches of the root; pare the root and split each stalk in two to make it go as far as it will. If the outer stems are not too coarse, and are not weathered, they may well be left on, but it will take a little longer to cook them than to cook the tender hearts. Wash thoroughly—a brush may be needed to reach in between the stems without breaking them off the root—and place in the bottom of a kettle (a broad bottom aluminum kettle is best), with several stalks of onions. Add a large tablespoon of sugar, cover generously with meat stock, add salt if needed, and cook gently for half an hour, the kettle covered and the fire very low under it. The stock ought to be well reduced, but if not it will take but little cooking over a hot fire to reduce it to two or three tablespoons. Pour this over the celery and serve very hot.

Celery Cooked Without Meat Stock—By using a slice or two of pork, the outer stems of the stalks, and covering the celery well with water and cooking the whole gently you may get a very fair imitation of celery au jus.

Housewife's First Duty Is to Herself.

Ollieau Russell

Copyright: 1914. By Lillian Russell.

THESE are no business as exacting in its demands as the housewife's business. No trade profession has as long hours. A large fund of physical and mental strength therefore is necessary to the success of the housewife's business. Every man in business takes stock of his assets; if after a time his stock is not growing he begins to realize something is wrong. The assets at the command of the housewife are just as important a factor in her business. Unless you have the requisite health and strength to make the right beginning your future is not promising. If you fail to increase your capacity for managing your business there is something wrong that demands immediate attention. Your first business is to keep yourself well and strong. You must not neglect yourself or your duties become too heavy a load for you. Don't overestimate your capacity to work. Devote a certain portion of each day to yourself. Make that period content for the development of your health and strength. Take plenty of rest and enough recreation to divert your mind from the household duties. That is the way to keep yourself fit and to keep your household machinery running evenly and happily.

Have you reduced your flesh? If so, write and tell me how you reduced and how many pounds you lost. "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every letter published. Address Lillian Russell, "Chicago Tribune," Chicago.

Lillian Russell's Answers.

SEMINOLE: I am sorry but I cannot print a complete dietary for reducing flesh on account of lack of space, but I shall gladly send it to you upon receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope. I shall also send a formula for hair tonic. If the ends of your hair are split then have them singed or cut evenly. Hair that is split will not grow. Massage and a good hair tonic will remedy the condition of your hair, I'm sure. I shall also send formula for hair tonic and directions for massage.

MARTHA: Try this formula and see if it will not remove the warts from your hands. Twenty grains salicylic acid, one-eighth ounce alcohol, and one ounce tea-tincture. Mix and apply to the wart for three nights, lead soap in hot water.

MOVING PICTURE OF A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE.



Fashions from London



FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

• • • @ KITTY KELLY • • •

"THE PREMATURE COMPROMISE"

Edison.

Lord Stanleigh Marc McDermott
MacKeller Duncan MacRae
Ship's Captain McIlroy
Johnson Harry Lincoln
Lady Hindolf Miriam Nease

THIS is a picture of the sort that gives one present joy in pictures as well as hope for their future. It is the second one of the series built about Robert Barr's stories, which have had a recent appearance in the Saturday Evening Post.

With Marc McDermott forging the prerogative of matinees (doling for the interpretation of a curious humor purveying character, and doing it with subtle comedy touches that compensate for the lack of clever writing that gives stories their life), the picture is endowed with an appeal of value equal to that commanded by a successful bit of magazine fiction.

As Barr's stories are in the experiences of the inextricable young, nothing the observer feels just as mentally refreshed as though he had read a good story—and pictures which reiterate to that extent are more or less rare just now.

There is some kind of conspiracy, it seems, displayed through a certain amount of bickering and broken heads, which starts Lord Stanleigh on a pursuing expedition in his yacht. Before he sets out certain little matters of preparation require attention, among them a proper toilet for the pretense—Lady Sinclair.

This is concluded in such a manner to tickle more than one's amorous existence, and thereafter, though the lady has refused him temporarily, she accompanies him on the business of purchasing guns, in which Mr. McDermott amuses the observer immensely while arousing in no one envy of Lady Sinclair's close range to his fluctuating gun bore.

The yacht proves a gallant sailor, but it has a careless way of rolling about on the waves that quite upsets Lord Stanleigh's poise, both mental and physical, and when somehow the quest on which he has embarked is accomplished, he takes no joy in it, nor any pride in what it will mean to his lady.

Says he to his surprised valet, who has gone to the trouble to write a message to Lady Sinclair: "I don't want any wireless, I want a doctor." And film ends on that unromantic human note.

Mr. McDermott makes every inch of it which he is present thoroughly enjoyable.

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Music and the Theater

The Headliners in Vaudeville.

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

THE Four Marx Brothers, drifting into the Palace on a derisive eddy from the variety hinterland, are the week's headliners at that theater. Assisted by a large and inexperienced army of clowns, acrobats, and musical talents called "Home Again," they shall create disorder of amateur antics said to have been a riot in lesser vaudeville. The four Marx brothers are a nifty tenor, a German comedian, an Italian ditto, and a nondescript who outrages a helpless harp. They are anxious to please, and please they did on Monday afternoon, when the audience designated them the hit of the mill.

Ching Ling Foo, the Chinese expert at legerdemain, is also a Palace headliner with his extensive repertoire.

Mr. Arthur Prince is a patrician of the haughty art of ventriloquy; he is a stately and splendid person in his imposing naval uniform, and his attitude toward his humble manikin is the noble and magnanimous demeanor of a proud and lofty man. Atop the Majestic's program he transfers his voice to his manikin while uttering sighs of drinking and snoring, and snoring down the manikin's narrowest gullets that those present are deceived. This manikin of Mr. Prince's is one of the few in the business that are endowed with personality by their master, and the tart colloquy between them on board their painted battleship is conducive to laughter.

Miss Grace La Rue, who wears the bonnet, and sings the best songs of her numerous sisterhood in vaudeville, is also at the Majestic, and her superiority in these details wins her the second place on the bill. Five of Miss La Rue's six songs are smart and cleanly, and it is the other one that gets the most applause. The Majestic's schedule is quite impressive this week. Miss La Rue admits that she is "the international queen of song"; Mr. Prince that he is "the greatest ventriloquist"; Miss Leslie Bakewell that she is "the Bernhardt of song"; the trained monkey that he is "the Napoleon of his species"; and Mr. Frank Fogarty that he is "the celebrated Irish wit."

Diverting the minds of the patrons of the Colonial this Christmas week is Neil McKinley, a competent troubadour, who describes himself as "that merry, singing fellow." Another fellow, James J. Morton, is classed as "the fellow of infinite jest, who in the low ends night at McVic's." There are many other performers at each of these theaters.

The opening performance of Henry Kolker in "Our Children" at the Princess has been postponed from Sunday night until the following Wednesday.

Miss May Irwin is to come to the Majestic next week, possibly in a new sketch by Miss Clara Blandick, an actress, called "It Could Not Be Done."

Hartley Manners, titular author of "Peo o' My Heart," was run over and severely abraded by a taxicab in London last week. His shoulders were bruised and his face damaged.

There is talk of another re-alliance of Weber and Fields for a revival of one of their extravaganzas.

New York, Dec. 20.—To the Dramatic Editor: Charles Rann Kennedy may tame his heart of fire for William A. Brady never announced him as the author of "The Decent Thing to Do." This play was written by Charles Kennedy, not even Charles also Rann Kennedy, but Charles Kennedy. So that, really, there is nothing for Charles Rann Kennedy to deny as to William A. Brady again.

ALICE GERSTENBERG.

MISS JANE OAKER.
"THE DUMMY" COMING TO
POWERS' JAN. 3

Miss Oaker will officiate as Rose Hart, the gambler's wife, in "The Dummy," when that O'Higgins-Ford detective drama comes to the Powers' Jan. 3.

The role is that of an easy-going kidder with a racy vernacular and a heart of gold. Ernest Truex is in the play, too, as an office boy who returns Beryl, aged 9, to her mother and wins the reward of \$10,000.

Mr. Balfour has fortified Miss Frances Starr with two new plays for the new year. One of them is by Edward Knoblauch, author of "Kismet," and it will be produced in Washington with Jerome Patrick, Frank Reicher, Hubert Wilkie, Alphonse Ethier, Miss Marie Wainwright, and Miss Harron Ott Dellenbaugh in the cast. The other is the work of T. Wigway Percival and Horace Hodges, authors of "Grumpy."

Announcement. I presume Charles Kennedy will permit Charles Kennedy to remain among those present upon this terrestrial ball, and even to write plays, if the general public does not register objections.

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'American Musicians Give Second Concert.

BY RONALD WEBSTER.

CHRONICLE of the second concert of the Society of American Musicians, which took place last night at Fullerton hall, should include the reflection that a distinctly American attitude toward music has taken root among American music makers. It was evident, I think, not only in the program, but in the way the hearers took it. The American attitude I hesitate to attempt to define. But a kind of innocence lay under the undeniable sincerity of the performance.

Everything on the program, with the possible exception of the songs of A. L. Coe, which Albert Lindquist sang gallantly with—was interesting. I should choose Isaac Van Grove's string quartet and Eric De Lamarter's terzetto for violin, viola, and cello, for rearing.

Mr. Van Grove, evidently approached his task confident that his hearers would understand him. Inasmuch as they were most of them of the "inner ring" of the cognoscenti, he was justified in his expectation.

The composition might have had a "program." It made me think of the struggle of the orthodox person who is attempting to readjust himself to the revelation of, let us say, modern science. Whether the idea is absurd or not, the work established a definite mood and meant something.

A particularly amusing effort was the composition of Leo Sowerby. It was written more or less in jest, as the program committee took pains to announce. It was a kind of musical edition of Gertrude Stein's "Tender Buttons."

A sonata for violin and piano, written by Guy Bevier Williams, might be counted upon to make a pleasant impression on any audience.

The performers, as well as the composers, were all Chicagoans. They were Isaac Van Grove, Harry Linden, Hugo Kortchak, Alexander Krauss, George Dasch, Emmeran Stoer, Albert Lindquist, and Leo Sowerby.

Arthur Shattuck, Pianist, Home.

New York, Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Arthur Shattuck, the American pianist, who arrived here from Europe on Saturday, left today for the United States on his way to his old home at Menasha, Wis. He will visit his mother, who is over 80 years of age, before playing with the Chicago orchestra on Jan. 15. His tour of the United States includes appearances with the New York Philharmonic orchestra, the Cincinnati Symphony, the Minneapolis Symphony, the St. Louis Symphony, and many recital engagements.

The performers, as well as the composers, were all Chicagoans. They were Isaac Van Grove, Harry Linden, Hugo Kortchak, Alexander Krauss, George Dasch, Emmeran Stoer, Albert Lindquist, and Leo Sowerby.

Two New Plays for Miss Frances Starr.

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Society and Entertainments

Yale Concert Brings Out New Comedy Star.

BY EDITH BROWN KIRKWOOD.

O THE managers of the college musical clubs scour the country for talents as do the promoters of college sports? If so, the men who are responsible for the present year's Yale program have made a fine catch. Ordinarily it is no small task to find a worthy college program, but last night a real entertainment was given in Orchestra hall.

The Yale men arrived early in the morning. For luncheon they were guests of the Yale men. In the afternoon they were given a tea-dance at the home of Mrs. Robert G. McGinnis on Pearson street. Before the concert of the evening round was made to the Yale men, given their honor. Yet after all of this we bore the endurance of youth—they sang and played and entertained as if they were as fresh as the morning rose. (I trust these good looking young chaps will not take offense at the comparison.)

There was as a beginning D. S. Moore, who wears 15 after his name on the program and who was a whole show in himself. Where does he come from? If there are any Yale men like him the managers of the other colleges and teams might do well to investigate the place.

Mr. Van Grove, evidently approached his task confident that his hearers would understand him. Inasmuch as they were most of them of the "inner ring" of the cognoscenti, he was justified in his expectation.

The composition might have had a "program." It made me think of the struggle of the orthodox person who is attempting to readjust himself to the revelation of, let us say, modern science. Whether the idea is absurd or not, the work established a definite mood and meant something.

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BRYAN NAMED IN ROW OVER U.S. BANK JOBS

Lewis Says He Sought
Post in Chicago for Sec-
retary's Friend.

REFUSED BY BANKERS.

[By a Staff Correspondent.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—[Special.]
The name of Secretary Bryan today was brought into the controversy between Senator J. Hamilton Lewis and Bankers James H. Forgan and Reynolds of Chicago regarding political patronage and the federal reserve bank.

The charges back to a letter written by Secretary Bryan asking that a friend of his be given some position in the Chicago reserve bank. Mr. Bryan addressed the letter to George M. Reynolds, who, besides being president of the Continental and Commercial National bank of Chicago, is a class A director of the federal reserve bank for the Chicago district.

Bankers Refuse Bryan's Request.
Senator Lewis says that at the secretary's request he spoke to J. B. Forgan, also a director of the reserve bank, in behalf of Bryan's candidate.

The bankers have declined to appoint the man recommended by Mr. Bryan and Senator Lewis. In decline to do so Mr. Reynolds wrote Secretary Bryan a letter which the latter regarded as caustic. Mr. Bryan replied in kind and received a still more caustic rejoinder from Mr. Reynolds.

Secretary Bryan today said he didn't have time to discuss any opinions Messrs. Forgan and Reynolds may have with respect to him.

Senator Lewis said: "It is true that some of my friends have urged the appointment of certain individuals to office in the Chicago reserve bank. My recommendations were declined and I do not report to my friends that. That ended my connection with the incident."

Not Seeking to Punish Bankers.
Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska today denied the report that Senator Lewis is seeking from the senate banking and currency committee legislation to amend the interlocking directorate provision of the Clayton anti-trust law in order to punish Mr. Reynolds and Forgan.

According to Senator Hitchcock, the committee continues taking no action whatever regarding interlocking directorates at this session of congress.

On this point Senator Lewis said:

"As Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Forgan know, I am responsible for the wording of the present provision respecting interlocking directorates. At the suggestion of the Chicago Association of Commerce I introduced an amendment to the act when it was under consideration and my amendment was adopted though bitterly resisted. I have no desire to have it changed at the present time."

Lewis Denies Reynolds' Charge.
The charge made by Mr. Reynolds that when the packers' lists were in his hands, Senator Lewis tried to get through him a retainer as an attorney for Armour & Co. was met with a denial by Col. Lewis. The senator said he never had sought the aid of Mr. Reynolds to obtain a retainer from the packers.

"Do you mean, senator," he was asked, "to give them the lie in a political manner?"

"O, my dear sir," replied the senator, "Please excuse me, sir. I have no memory of any incident and I am sure there was none."

The senator then made further explanation of Mr. Reynolds' charge.

Col. Lewis fears "Mistakes."

"I am sure there must be a mistake as I approached them or to have my friends approached them to have me engaged as one of the attorneys in certain cases where the packers or the Morgan interests were in litigation." Col. Lewis said, "because if such a conversation had happened it could have been only in confidence of gentlemen, and as Mr. Forgan and Mr. Reynolds are gentlemen it is not possible that they would have betrayed a gentleman's confidential conversation for political or personal revenge."

"If the matter, whatever it was, was not confidential it was because the relations between the persons and Mr. Forgan and Mr. Reynolds were so formal a nature that no such intimate suggestion of being employed could have ever been made. Therefore, some one must be dead."

Mr. Forgan and Mr. Reynolds great violence in presenting them as having come from unworthy or unworthy of the confidence of gentlemen or as ones who would betray it, if such had ever existed, for personal use."

BANKERS HOLD GROUND.

Following their long distance clash with Senator Lewis over the personnel of the employees of the Chicago federal reserve bank, Bankers James H. Forgan and George M. Reynolds yesterday stood by their guns in a complacent spirit little moved by the fulminations in Washington.

Mr. Forgan stated that the Chicago reserve bank "will continue to be a声 and it will not be affected by the political changes in Washington."

Mr. Reynolds held to his opinion that failure on his part to land Senator Lewis a good legal job representing Armond & Co. and Morris & Co. after the senator had solicited his good offices may have had quite as much to do with the senator's unfriendly attitude as the fact that

Kindness to Team Won Him Medal



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1914.

PRY INTO PRYERS OLSON'S THREAT

Jurist Welcomes Inquiry, but Will Start Something if Miles and Lower "Do the Job."

BUDGET TALK GOES ON.

Upkeep of Autos Owned by Individuals in Public Service Causes Spirited Debate.

Hostilities were renewed last night between Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal courts, and Ald. Morris of the council, not content on finance over the suggested investigation of the courts by the civil service commission. Judge Olson denied admitting to Ald. Morris in an interview that he "misunderstood the situation," as Morris reported to the finance committee Monday. The jurist repeated his statement that he welcomed an investigation, but stood pat on his opposition to its being conducted by Maj. Miles and Elton Lower.

He asserted that if they are allowed to do the job he will suggest "an investigation of the investigators" by a committee named by the judges, and that he would volunteer to serve on the committee.

His statement was construed in city hall quarters as an intimation that he has "something on" somebody connected with the proposed investigation by the civil service commission.

Judge Olson's Statement.

Polyphony is Judge Olson's statement: "I have not misunderstood the finance committee. I authorized Ald. Morris to say to the committee that I had no objection to their investigating the offices of the Municipal court."

"This did not mean that Maj. Miles or Elton Lower would be allowed to do the job. I will suggest that a committee be appointed by the judges of this court to investigate the investigators should these gentlemen be appointed to do the investigating of the court. I would volunteer to serve on the committee."

"The statement published as coming from Ald. Morris would make it appear that I was merely hotheaded and backed down later. I knew precisely what I was telling Lower and Maj. Miles. The 'smile of the alderman as they recalled the heated statements of the jurist concerning his information that the inquiry proposed by the committee was intended for political purposes' was not based on a knowledge of the true facts."

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Anything You Say.

Ralph Clarkson Tells Institute Audience of Adventures Among Futurists.

EXPERT DERIDES TOMATO CAN ART

Clarkson Tells Institute Audience of Adventures Among Futurists.

ANYTHING YOU SAY.

Ralph Clarkson last night delighted the members of the Chicago Society of Artists and their friends at the Art Institute with a detailed description of chaos as he has learned to it in European exhibitions of the Italian futurists and the German "virile impressionists."

Judging from Mr. Clarkson's impressions abroad, successful "futurism" may consist of an old tomato can, some real hair, a cigar box, and a few loops of black velvet— all glued or nailed to a canvas which has been painted by a blind man with his hands tied behind his head, and then turned upside down to get the "psychological" or "virile" effect. Add to this an awed and wealthy amateur, a good press agent, a dealer, and success is assured.

**J. KATOW, FORGER BOY,
MAKE HIM SAD SPEECH.**

He Diffuse to Hon. Chief Policeman
How He Disappoint Diplomacy
and Have Cooking Appointment.

J. Katow, forger boy, told history of his life to Hon. Evanston chief police.

In meantime other police, "recording steadily," were checking citizens

from active north shore Nippon swindling person. Some of these bears bear writing J. T. Pirie, who has been Lake Forest department store. In one case forger boy got 118 and pair shoes for 155 paper from hon. Jenson K. Sundmark in Lake Forest place. Also obtuse from hon. C. L. Creft sprinkle pen and 120 on same N. G. security.

"When to the Bryan story, Mr. Reynolds decried to me to enlist my support to secure for him a place as attorney for Armour & Co. in that trial, since I could not do this I have imagined that that was the cause of his feeling."

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250,000
WESTERN HEAD
DEMANDS PROOF
IN M'LEAN CASE

McGerald Defies Blanchard in
Row Between Skating
Bodies.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

That Allen I. Blanchard, president of the International Skating Union, will

present affidavits to show that

Robert McLean of the Illinois A. C. is

an amateur, was the den flung yesterday

John T. Fitzgerald, president of the

Western Skating association, after he

digested Blanchard's version of the

case.

McLean is an amateur and will be

allowed to compete in all races held under

the jurisdiction of the Western Skating

association," Fitzgerald said. "As

far as we are concerned that he has

spent money for giving exhibitions, I

will be one of the first on the board of

trustees to declare McLean a professional.

Proof Must Be Furnished.

In athletics, a man is an amateur until

he is found guilty of breaking the rules.

He has appointed a committee to investi-

gate the case.

While no official statement was made

in the case, it is generally believed here that

A. H. Smith, now president of both the

Lake Shore and the New York Central compa-

nies, will be elected president of the newly

organized system.

General Offices to Be Moved.

It is said that the merger will result in

the removal of the general offices of the

Lake Shore to Cleveland or to either New

York or Chicago. There are 1,200 em-

ployees here, and it was stated

that many of these probably will be trans-

ferred to the new location.

The first department of the general of-

fices to be moved, it is said, will be the

auditing department. The entire trans-

fer of the offices will occupy several

months.

Illinois Gets Big Merger Fee.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 22.—A fee of \$319,

000, establishing a new record, was paid

to the state of Illinois today in connection

with the consolidation of the Lake Shore

and Michigan Southern and the Chicago

and Indiana Southern railroads with the

New York Central and Hudson River rail-

road.

The name of the new system will be the

New York Central railroad company.

FIGHT OVER L ROAD STATION
ON THORNDALE AVENUE.

Residents of North Thorndale's avenue

just south of the Illinois public utili-

ties commission to order the Northwes-

tern Elevated Railroad company to place

a station at Thorndale avenue. On Nov.

12 the commission issued the order.

Then A. T. H. Brower of 1040 Bryan

avenue, for several years president of

the Edgewater Improvement associa-

tion, collected his followers and adopted

the policy of no station at all, but, if

established, at Ardmore avenue rather

than at Thorndale avenue.

The high grade six apartment building

at 1040 Bryan avenue, which was pur-

chased only about two weeks ago by Mr. Pike,

and he is said to have made a neat profit

in the transaction. James L. Berney of

Koster, a 1040 Bryan, is the man who

is in the lead in the fight.

The property, which is a block from

the Calumet river, and the Chicago and

Western, is being constructed

in blocks, where Oldfield first sprung into prominence

as a trustee. New York Central has hit

through a fence, a number of spectators being

present.

Ball Mortgaged Recorded.

Record was made of the mortgage by

the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern

Railway company to the Central Trust company of New

York, securing the indebtedness

of \$100,000 each, twenty-five years, at 4

per cent. They are given as additional

security to any which subsequently may be issued by the road after its consolidation with the New

York Central.

There was filed for record a loan of \$300,000

by the Northern Trust company to the Rialto

Edgewater company, which is located on the

west side of Chicago, between Second and

Third streets, the Calumet river, and the Chicago and

Western. The people on Thorndale

avenue believe the station will increase

the value of their property."

APPELLATE COURT DECIDES
SAME CASE THREE TIMES.

John Pat Pace's Marion basketball hopes

will play the final game of the athletic

quintet. The game will take place in

the gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock and will

be the third time the case has been

decided by the Appellate court.

The fourth Circuit court trial was held

in 1913 and resulted in a verdict for \$5,000

to Jarnecke. The higher court sustained

that verdict yesterday.

FORECLOSE ON ROCK ISLAND.

New York, Dec. 22.—Ownership of a

small farm presented by millions of dol-

lars worth of rock, was auctioned off

today on the steps of the New York

courthouse.

The old stock of the Chicago, Rock

Island and Pacific railway company was

put up at foreclosure sale and was bid

for \$1,750,000 without competition by

James N. Wallace, chairman of the pro-

tection committee for the 4 per cent col-

lateral trust bonds of the Chicago, Rock

Island and Pacific railroad company, which

against which the stock was consolida-

ted by the Central Trust company of New York

against the railroad company for interest

due on bonds valued at \$71,353,000.

VALUATION REPORT MADE.

The revised valuation of the properties

of the elevated roads prepared by the

public service department was presented

to Mayor Harrison yesterday by Com-

misioner Montague Ferry.

The mayor refused to make it public

until it has been presented to the com-

missioner of local transportation, which

ordered it.

It is said to establish a total of \$62,000,-

000 on the "reproduction" value of the

properties and of \$60,000 less on the

present actual value. The companies

last year presented a valuation of \$60,-

000 on their holdings. The figures

were compiled for consideration in con-

nection with the proposed merger of the

elevated and surface lines.

500 AGAINST MISS CROSMAN.

A judgment by default for \$600 and

attorneys' fees of \$600 was entered against

Henrietta C. Crossman, the actress, and her

husband, Maurice Campbell, by Judge

Saheth yesterday. The judgment was

for \$600 each given to the United

States Lithographing company in pay-

ment of a bill for the printing of litho-

graphs.

EFFECT MERGER OF LAKE SHORE AND N.Y. CENTRAL

Stockholders of Former Road
Ratify Consolidation; In-
volves \$300,000,000.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 22.—Consolidation of the Lake Shore railroad company with the New York Central railway company was effected yesterday. The stockholders when they ratified action taken by New York Central stockholders on Dec. 20 last. The merger involves \$300,000,000.

Officials of the road claim that as a result of the merger today the New York Central is the largest railroad system in the world.

While no official statement was made, the action of the board of directors, it is generally believed here that A. H. Smith, now president of both the Lake Shore and the New York Central companies, will be elected president of the newly organized system.

Mr. Wolbach has sold these two properties to Rosetta S. Tobey, who took title direct from Mrs. King. Albert J. Tobey & Co. represented both parties.

North Side.

A noteworthy transaction in north side apartment house property was the purchase by Marion Evanson from Samuel C. Evanson of the house, a three-story apartment building at 3905 Palmer street, valued at \$25,000, the building being occupied at a rent of \$100 a month.

The reported consideration is \$25,000, the sale being made to Mrs. Daniel Sullivan & Co. represented by Mrs. Danielson.

A notable transaction in west side apartment house property was the purchase by Marion Evanson from Samuel C. Evanson of the property at the northeast corner of Fullerton and North Western avenues, a three-story building and three flats, the total cost building at 3905 Palmer street, valued at \$25,000, the building being occupied at a rent of \$100 a month.

The reported consideration is \$25,000, the sale being made to Mrs. Danielson.

Pike Sells on Broadway.

The Lake View electric company turned up an interesting transaction in business property in the sale by Charles B. Pike to Myron H. Spades of the vacant property at the northwest corner of Fullerton and North Western avenues, a three-story building with a depth of 125 feet on Broadway with a depth of 125 feet and a consideration of \$100,000.

The reported consideration is \$100,000, the sale being made to Mr. Spades.

The high grade six apartment building at 1040 Bryan avenue, which was purchased only about two weeks ago by Mr. Pike, and he is said to have made a neat profit in the transaction. James L. Berney of 1040 Bryan, at the northeast corner of Fullerton and North Western avenues, a three-story building with a depth of 125 feet on Broadway with a depth of 125 feet and a consideration of \$100,000.

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BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SECTION

16

ILLINOIS TRUST BUYER OF PAPER

Institution Last Big Chicago Bank to Deviate from Collateral Loans.

EVOLUTION IS SHOWN.

It develops that the Illinois Trust and Savings bank has become in a moderate way a buyer of commercial paper, that is, paper held by brokers. The Illinois Trust is the last of important Chicago banks to deviate from the field of purely collateral loans and invest in the notes of commercial concerns.

It has not been generally known that the bank had found that commercial paper has at times some advantages over collateral loans, the principal one being that when the notes fail due to personal equations, since the maker of the note may ask for an extension of credit. The Illinois Trust has always been known as a purely collateral loan bank, and while it is almost wholly such still, it has nevertheless become a buyer of paper.

Northern Trust Also Changed.

The Northern Trust company adhered for a number of years to strictly collateral loans, but a year or two before the death of the late president, Byron L. Smith, the bank began buying brokers' paper with highly selected notes. The Northern Trust, when it entered the commercial paper field, left only one bank in Chicago that did not make loans on notes not secured by collateral. Now the Illinois Trust has fallen in line, all the banks of Chicago do a more or less commercial paper business.

"We do not buy a great deal of paper," said John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust. "but we have found it advantageous to make such purchases. Our buying is confined to maturities that are not too far distant and to collateral loans. Also we can always for a price go into the market and secure commercial paper when the offerings of collateral loans may be light."

"We do not buy the notes of any of our customers, but purchase the paper sold by brokers."

Closed Exchanges Illustrative.

With the closing of the stock exchanges last July there followed a period of four or five months when the market was closed to all but brokers.

Call loans could not be made, since there was no market on which to borrow. The interest rate on the value of the collateral. Maturing time loans on collateral were in the same position. Meanwhile market conditions were not so bad, as compared to the stock market, having no technical basis for the character of such obligations.

The Northern Trust and the Bank in Chicago are buying paper the suggestion to bank customers that have taken place in the market. For the past two years the advocates of so-called asset currency had to make strong arguments in defense of their position. As far as the market is concerned, the paper has been a success.

It is the opinion of the market that time that the federal reserve banking system has been adopted, the basis of which is commercial paper, that the paper will be the security behind federal reserve notes.

Connecting Railways Dividend Cut.

The Chicago City and Connecting Railways collateral trust declared yesterday a dividend of \$1.25 on the preferred stock and \$1.00 on the common stock. The dividend is \$1 per certificate compared with the previous semi-annual dividend and the reduction is due to the fact that the Chicago City railway, 94 per cent of whose stock is owned by the Chicago City and Connecting Railways.

The Chicago City and Connecting Railways has paid semi-annual dividends of 2 per cent on its common preferred stock since July 1, 1910, to July 1, 1911. No dividend was paid on the common in 1912. The collateral trust, with 200,000 shares of common, was relatively small and the company was therefore deprived of the brokerage and construction profits, amounting to \$100,000 a year.

Smelting Steel Common.

Directors of the United States Smelting and Refining company passed the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the common stock, although the regular quarterly dividend is 1 per cent. The stock of record date Jan. 15, to stock of record Dec. 1. The estimated surplus for the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1912, was \$100,000.

The previous dividend of \$1.25 is payable on Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 26.

Friends of the company say the City railway dividend was reduced largely because the market was extremely poor in 1912 and was relatively small and the company was therefore deprived of the brokerage and construction profits, amounting to \$100,000 a year.

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The Thompson-Sterrett company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 4 per cent, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 26.

The Standard Trust and Savings company declared a dividend of 3 per cent on the outstanding capital stock, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 26.

The American Public Utility company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 26.

The Nipissing Mines company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 26 and Jan. 26.

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The Standard Trust and Savings company declared a dividend of 3 per cent on the outstanding capital stock, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 26.

Money and Exchange.

Money rates were steady in Chicago at 6½ per cent on collateral, 6½ per cent on commercial paper, and 6 per cent on brokers' paper.

The New York exchange sold at 100.50 minimum. Chicago bank clearings were \$47,400,000.

Railroad Earnings.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO.

Decrease, \$1,194,615
For 5 per cent
Gross, \$1,194,615
Net, \$1,000,000

Interest.

Northern Trust Calendar.

A handsome 1913 calendar is now being given out by the Northern Trust company.

The "Northern Trust Calendar of the Day," a reproduction of an oil painting by Alfred Journeau, a Chicago artist, is an interesting and attractive calendar.

Financial News Notes.

The New York subtreasury gained \$6,478,000 from the banks on Monday and since last Friday has gained \$2,300,000.

The following continuing committee of the

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET.

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

Dec. 22, 1912, 97.75
Monday, Dec. 21, 97.60
Net loss for the day, .05
Year ago, day of week, 98.90

Recent course:

Last high point, Oct. 8, 1912, 107.75

Closes Dec. 21, 1912, 97.50

Rallied Jan. 22, 1912, to 98.34

Fall April 25, 1912, 97.44

Rallied Jan. 8, 1912, 97.57

Fall July 5 to 97.67

Highest, 107.75
Lowest, 97.50

1912, 94.50 Jan. 2, 105.00 June 11

1911, 101.40 Oct. 3, 91.61 Feb. 5

1910, 110.75 June 14, 96.25 Sept. 27

1909, 111.12 Jan. 14, 96.32 July 26

1908, 111.27 Aug. 14, 95.34 Feb. 22

1907, 100.00 Dec. 29, 97.67 April 10

1906, 100.00 Dec. 29, 97.67 April 10

1905, 100.00 Dec. 29, 97.67 April 10

1904, 100.00 Dec. 29, 97.67 April 10

1903, 100.00 Dec. 29, 97.67 April 10

The twenty stocks are American, American, American Car & Foundry, American Telephone & Telegraph, Atchison, Topeka and Ohio, Brooklyn, Central, Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie, Great Northern, preferred, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Reading, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, St. Paul, Sugar, Pacific, and United States Steel.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C. Dec. 22.—Special

The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Dec. 21:

Income to date last year, \$228,000,000.71

Income to date this year, \$228,000,000.76

Outgo income this year, 77,000,000.50

Outgo over income last year, 28,000,000.50

Outgo over income this year, 68,652,542.12

Balance Dec. 21, 1912, \$22,541.50

Balance for day, 100,000.00

Decrease, 100,000.00

Interest, 100,000.00

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SITUATION WANTED—MALE.

Salvatore, Salvatore, Etc.
SPANISH YOUNG MAN

With great experience on dry goods, as well as general business, seeks position as office manager; able to write in Spanish. Address S. R. M. Tribune.

SALESMAN 12 YEARS'

Experience, now employed, married, desire connection with reliable firm, good compensation, good opportunities. Address D. E. M. Tribune.

Professionals and Trades.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE, member of Colorado bar, desires position in law office; employed now as office secy.; age 25; hard worker; best refs. Ad. J. 227, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 8 YEARS

Machine shop practice, some experience, good references; good opportunities. Address J. 227, Tribune.

WOODWORKING Draftsman.

Term products in arch. & 5 yrs with National Cash Register Co.; understand bookkeeping, good references. Address J. 227, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY EXPERIENCE

MAKER, LICENSED, IN CITY OF OUT-REASONABLE SALARY. Address J. 227, Tribune.

CIVIL ENGINEER.

Concrete and steel designer, detailer and estimator; quiet and steady. Best refs. Address J. 227, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT.

Resident engineer and superintendent with 5 yrs on all classes of steel and concrete structures. Address S. R. M. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AUTO MECHANIC: 10 yrs exp. factors, repair shop, race tracks, will have car or in our shop.

Address J. 227, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MALE MARSHUR: 12 yrs experience in trucking, 5 yrs in office work; permanent. Address J. 227, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN: 1; a car; save.

Address J. 227, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRACTICAL DRAFTER: open for interview; need executive position. Ad. J. 227, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL ENGINEER:

drafter, 1 year; shop and drafting; ex-ec.

Address J. 227, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MECHANIC: 10 yrs

experience, good references. Address J. 227, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED, 18 yrs

experience, good references. Address J. 227, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT MECHANICAL:

designer with inventive mind, is ready to accept any project. Address J. 227, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN: 1; a car; save.

Address J. 227, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY CABINET-MAKER:

good, save; Address K. 227, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LINOTYPE OPER: NON-union. John Deacon, 227, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GOOD TWO-THIRDS:

wants job. Address K. 227, Tribune.

Clubs and Hotels.

STEWARD.

Now accepted with large hotel, desire change. Ad. J. 227, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

SITUATION WTD—EXP'D. FARM DAIRY-MAID; undivided, feed, efficient. Address J. 227, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GARDENER:

good, save; Address J. 227, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSE SERVANTS:

good, save; Address J. 227, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN: 1; a car; save.

Address J. 227, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN: 1; a car; save; Address J. 227, Tribune.

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